

Cross-country skiers race 20 km

MINDA RITTENHOUSE
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Cross-country skiers raced from West to Mill Creek Canyon in Overland Race Saturday, a distance of 20 kilometers.

The first skier reached the summit of a three-mile course straight up mountain and was on his way in 45 minutes," said Doug Hart, Director of Mountain Operations for Park West.

"These guys are athletes, real athletes," he continued. "Cross-country skiing, an endurance sport like triathlon running. They have to be in physical condition."

McCarthy, third-time winner of the Overland Race, came in with a time of 1:19:05. McCarthy said, "I set the record two years ago with a time of 1:14, but that year the down slope was real icy. It was much nicer today."

A real race

"This is a real cross-country race — none of that go-around-the-golf-course stuff. It's power all the way up, and technical abilities on the down slope."

"You don't have to be first to the summit to win. I was second to reach the top," McCarthy said.

"You come over (the summit) into a thick grove of Aspen (trees), and you come down thrashing through the trees. Then you come out into a big meadow. That's where I took the lead," said McCarthy.

Christoph Schork, a transplant from Germany to Park City, came in second. It was his third time to place second.

Kathy McCarthy, sister to the first-place winner, was first in the women's division and fourth overall. Her time was 1:28:31.

"We keep it in the family," she said. They are both residents of Park City.

Park West sponsors

Steve Erickson, owner of White Pine Ski Tours, co-sponsored the event with Park West. "We usually have some participants from BYU's Nordic Ski Team, but they must have had another race this year," he said.

Skiers were welcomed with cases of New York Seltzer. Water as they finished the race. They came in with icicles hanging from eyelashes, beards and ears, but none were worn out. "You recover on the down side," said McCarthy.



Universe photo by Linda Rittenhouse
Cross-country skiers raced 20 kilometers in the Overland Race Saturday.

Depressed women topic of seminar

Because women have a greater chance of experiencing depression than men, Charter Canyon Hospital is sponsoring a seminar Wednesday dealing with depression.

Depression — its causes, symptoms, and treatments — will be the topic of the seminar at Charter Canyon Hospital Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

"The emphasis will be on successful self-help strategies that can help women enhance self-esteem, self-assertion, and self-control," said Toni Hughes, who will present the seminar entitled "Women and depression: Why Do I Feel So Sad?" Hughes has worked with women suffering from depressive illnesses for 10 years.

The seminar is offered at no charge as part of the hospital's Community Education Program.

Schedules activities

Engineering week declared

MARYLYN D. LUCAS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Do eggs, transistors, water balloons, airplanes, and cars have in common? BYU's Engineering

Chairman Norman H. Bangerter officially declared this Utah Engineers' Week. Bangerter's declaration "engineering applies scientific discovery to our translating ideas into reality."

A variety of contests, activities and displays have been set up for BYU's version of the event, according to Vern Credille, chairman of Engineering Week.

Egg drop competition will take place at the east of the Crabtree Technology Building on Tuesday from 12 and 2 p.m. Credille said eggs will be placed in a shock-absorbing device designed by the competition and dropped from a height of 50 feet. The winner will be determined by the lightest package with a surviving egg.

Douglas Smoot, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, will serve as target for the "Soak the Dean" activity on Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. on the Checkerboard Quad. This is sponsored by the Engineering and Technology council.

Participants will "launch" water balloons at the dean distance of 100 feet. Credille said there must be an egg in the balloon to control velocity and it must be

launched from some form of mechanical catapult. The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Inc., will sponsor a "Black Box Contest" on Wednesday and Thursday after 2 p.m. in 428 CB. Contestants must identify different types of transistors, enclosed in black boxes, by monitoring their characteristics, according to Credille.

Thursday will see three other contests. An airplane design contest will be sponsored by the National Computer Graphics Association in the ELWC Ballroom at 11 a.m. The American Society of Chemical Engineers will sponsor a bridge building contest in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge from 12 to 2 p.m. and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will host a pinewood derby at 11 a.m. in 110 CB.

About 15 booths have been set up in the ELWC Garden Court by various academic societies and associations within the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology. The purpose of the booths, according to Credille, is "to show what the different engineering groups are involved in and how it relates to every day life."

J. Bonner Ritchie, professor of Organizational Behavior, will speak at the Engineering Week banquet Thursday. Tickets for the banquet are available in any engineering department office.

A "3 K Fun Run" will close the week Saturday at 9 a.m. The run, sponsored by Tau Beta Phi Honor Society for engineers, will begin at the west side of the Clyde Building.

Eating disorder support groups forming

Support groups for the treatment of eating disorders are being formed at Charter Canyon Hospital. Symptoms and early signals of anorexia nervosa, bulimia and obesity will be discussed, and self-helps introduced and explained, according to Dr. Maxine Murdock, who is one of the groups.

"The earlier a person with an eating disorder gets help, the more quickly and successfully she can be treated," she said.

Do not wait until major physical or emotional damage has taken place, she cautioned.

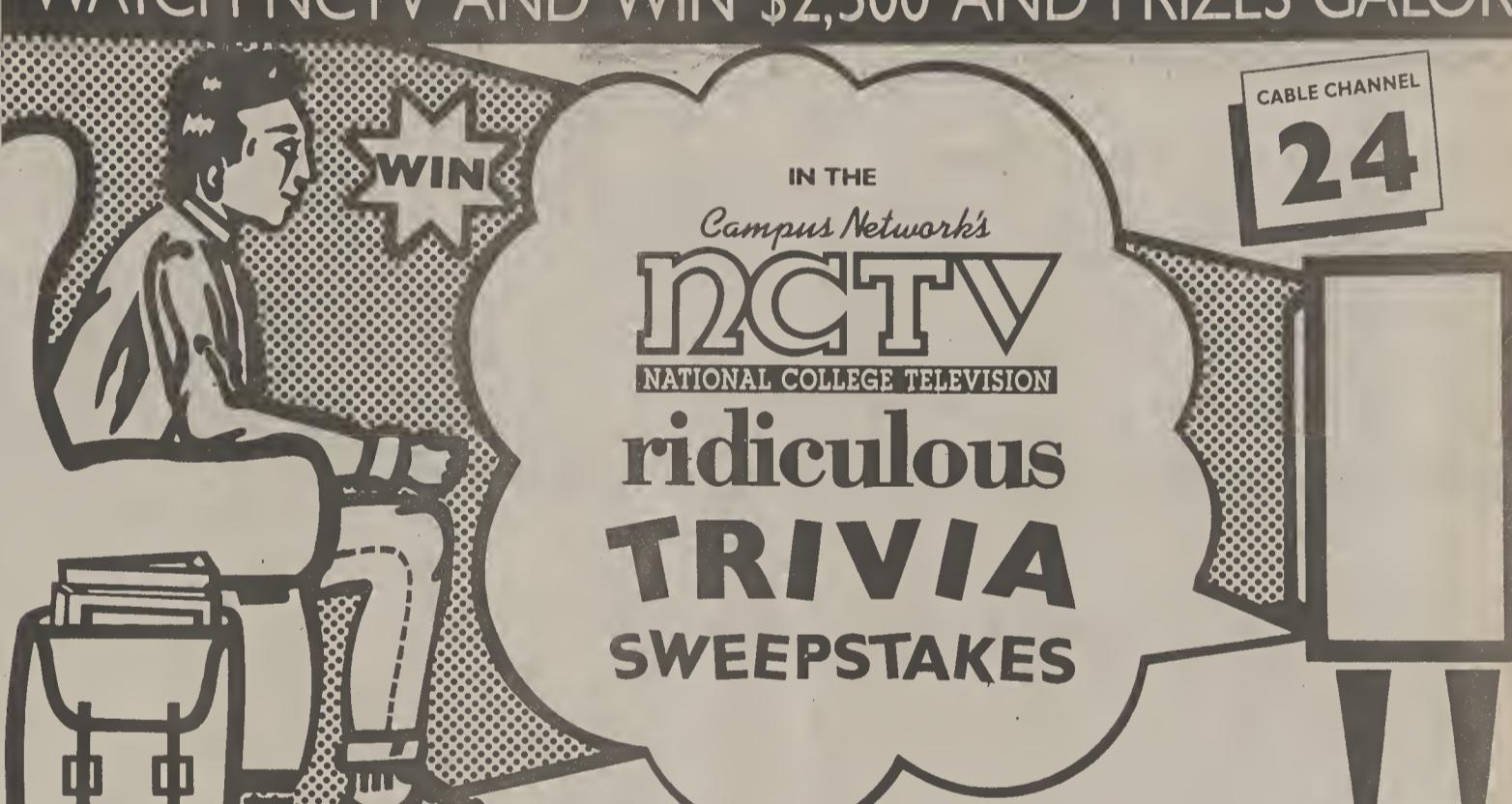
Murdock is a clinical psychologist and a recognized expert in the treatment of eating disorders.

Applications being accepted

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for Spring/Summer 1987 and/or Fall 1987 from students who would like to report, edit or photograph the news. Students from all majors can apply, however, some classes in the Communications department, or equivalent experience, are prerequisites. Those students who would like to work Spring/Summer must contract to work both terms, and those students who cannot work until Fall should apply now. Cover letters and applications are available from the receptionist at The Daily Universe, located at 538 ELWC. The deadline for applications is Monday, March 2, at 5:00 p.m.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

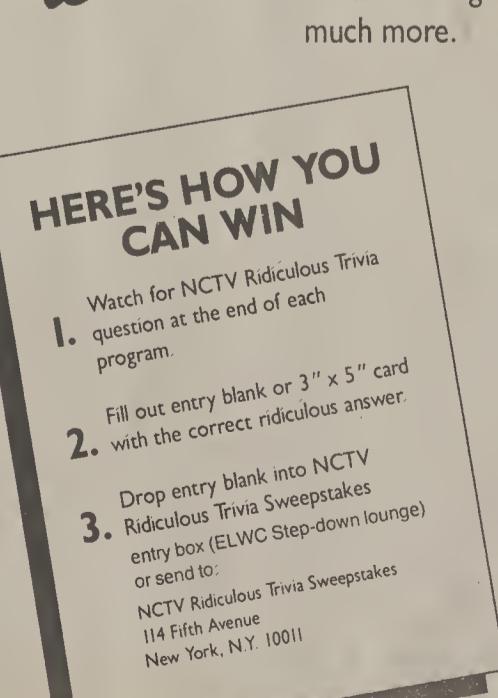
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	M	T	W	TH	F	S	SU
AUDIOPHILIA	2:00 P	11:00 A	-				
ADULT CARTOONS	9:00 P	8:00 A	-				
UNCENSORED	10:00 A	10:30 A	-				
THE GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION	10:30 A	-					
CAMPUS AMERICA/ RICHARD BROWN	6:00 P	-					
NEW GROOVES WITH MEG GRIFFIN	11:00 A	9:00 A	-				
	11:30 A	9:30 A	-				
	5:30 P	-					
	1:00 P	10:00 A	-				
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LA BOHÈME

Music Theater presents a new English translation of Puccini's La Bohème with national star Jean Herzberg as Mimi. Clayne Robison, stage director; Clyn Barrus, conductor. February 19*, 21*, 24, 26, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. \$10 with activity card and \$5.00 for general public. Call the Music Ticket Office, 378-7444.

CAMPUS

Shoplifting won't pay, says police

By JANET L. FISHER
and CAMILLE GOODRICH
University Staff Writers

The high-stress environment of a university can make students do things they ordinarily wouldn't. For instance, some students may be tempted to shoplift without counting

the consequences.

"People who have a tendency to take part in that kind of activity do not understand what the ultimate ends may be," said University Chief of Police Robert W. Kelshaw.

According to the Utah Criminal Code, shoplifting is a class C misdemeanor, resulting in a \$500 fine and/or

90 days imprisonment.

"If you are convicted of a crime of theft and wish to pursue a career with a government agency, law enforcement or cash handling, your chances of being employed, due to the crime committed, will be reduced considerably," Kelshaw said.

If the stolen merchandise is only a dime sticker, the shoplifter will be prosecuted the same as if a more expensive item were taken, said Wayne Finnegan, training supervisor at the BYU Bookstore.

"If someone is caught removing or concealing merchandise without paying for it, then they are shoplifting, even if they just forgot to pay for it. The action shows the intent," he said.

Shoplifting causes an increase in sales because businesses lose the profit they would have earned from the missing merchandise. "For example, if a store's margin is 2 percent of sales, the store must increase its sales by \$2,500 to compensate for the theft of an article costing \$50," according to A. James Fisher, author of "Security for Business and Industry."

The cost of shoplifting for the bookstore has decreased since police began taking pictures of the stolen merchandise instead of keeping it as evidence for trial, allowing the merchandise to be sold, said Finnegan.

Latest statistics show 12,489 cases of shoplifting were reported in Utah last year. Recovered merchandise totaled \$558,045, according to the FBI Uniform Criminal Report. "Utah shoplifting statistics are 6 percent higher than the national average," it said.

Statistics also show the number of shoplifters caught are increasing in the bookstore, said Kelshaw. "This school year, the tendency has been for shoplifters to take as many items as they can get away with. They are also taking more expensive items," he said.

Orem police are also faced with this problem. Although last year's cases only increased slightly, the value of the items taken doubled from \$14,000 to \$28,000, said Crime Prevention Officer Garry Guymon.

According to Finnegan, "Fifty percent of the shoplifters caught in the bookstore are BYU students and

most of them are 17 or 18 years old."

Although BYU students are not considered a high risk category, ZCMI Assistant Manager Paul Willardson said the students comprise up to 30 percent of the shoplifters caught yearly.

People from all walks of life shoplift, said University Mall General Manager Rob Kallas.

Shoplifting occurs because of the challenge and excitement involved. Shoplifters may want food or an object at that moment and they're out of money. "Sometimes we catch a shoplifter who has more than enough money to pay for the item, but they feel they have the right to just take what they want," said an undercover security employee at the bookstore.

Some shoplifters justify their actions by saying the bookstore makes enough money and won't miss the objects taken, said Finnegan.

It is not the first offenders who are usually caught, but the habitual shoplifter, said Kelshaw. Once a shoplifter gets away with stealing the first time, it will be easier for him to do it again.

"Professional shoplifters have come to the bookstore—but even the pros get caught here," Finnegan said.

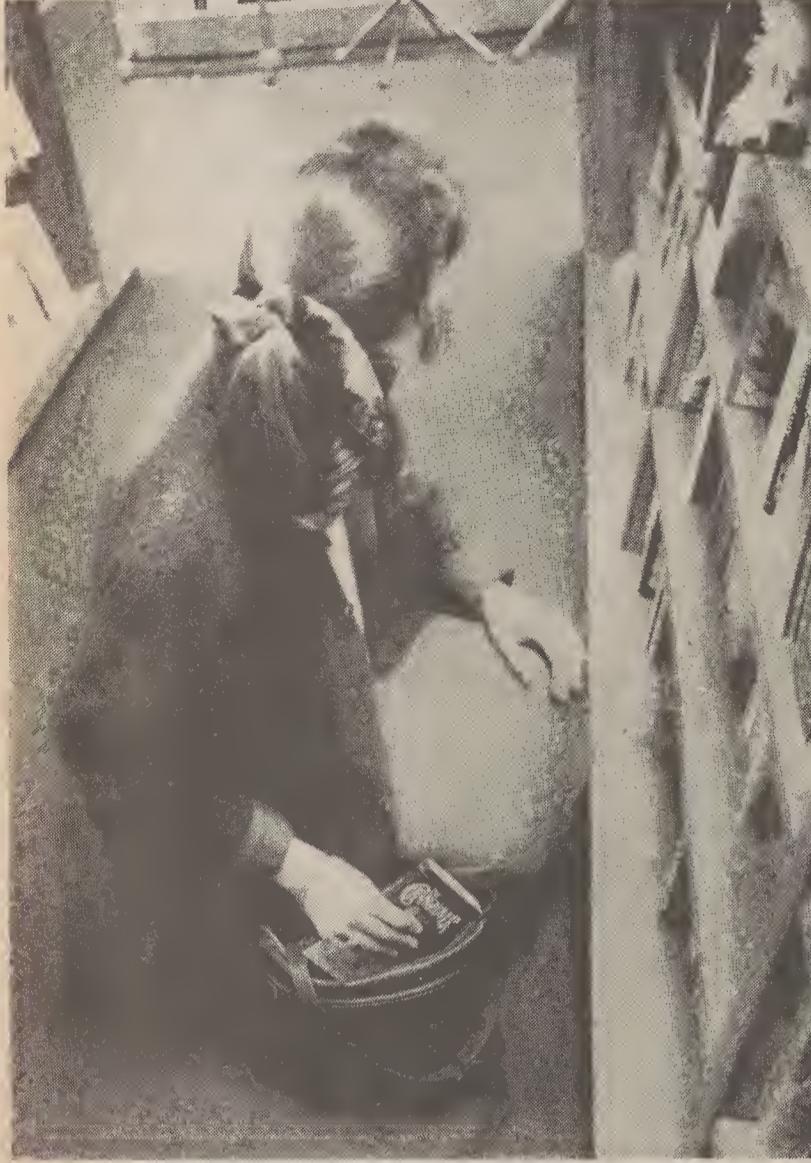
The bookstore has developed preventative measures, one of which is using undercover security employees. They look and act like typical students but they are watching for shoplifters.

"Ninety percent of shoplifters will not steal if they know they're being watched," said Finnegan.

"If roommates are aware of others that have a problem with shoplifting, we encourage them to share that information with bishops or University Standards so they can be helped before it's too late," said Kelshaw.

The bookstore receives money and letters every year from past students who apologize for shoplifting and want to make retribution. Many of the students caught thank the bookstore and say they wish they had been caught sooner, so they could have received the help they needed, said Finnegan.

"Some students make a mistake and we want to help them so it won't happen again."



Universe photo illustration by Dave Richman

Shoplifting at BYU results in increased sales prices to cover costs of merchandise stolen.

Students must appeal tickets correctly

By PAM OLSEN
University Staff Writer

The BYU Traffic Committee has recently had problems with parties trying to circumvent correct procedure because of different circumstances after receiving citations, said a member of the BYU Traffic Office.

In some cases, instructors have called the student court to have tickets waived which have been received

by students who parked in wrong zones due to those instructors' directions.

When a student receives a citation in a situation such as this, the instructor may not call the student court and ask to have the ticket waived; the correct procedure must be followed, said Michael Harrouf of the BYU Traffic Office.

"Professors would tell students, 'It's okay, you can park here while

you're doing something for me,' but they don't have authority," said Susan White, ASBYU attorney general.

"Whether they're on department business or not, they (students) have to have the proper permit," she said.

In such an instance the professor can write a memo or come to court with the student, said Harrouf, but the student is responsible for the ticket. Students and their spouses must have their tickets reviewed by

charge in Utah.

"It has now been determined that there is a link between this bombing and 11 other bombings that have occurred across the country since 1978," Bryant said.

the student court; the Hearings Office deals with non-student employee and visitor tickets.

A student must make an appointment at the information desk in the Wilkinson Center to have his ticket reviewed by the student court. Appeals are also filed at the information desk.

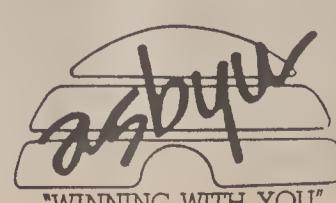
Sketch of bombing suspect released

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A composite sketch was released today of a suspect in a bombing here which federal authorities say is linked to 11 others around the country in the past nine years.

The bombing Friday, which injured a Salt Lake man, was the latest in a series of explosions that have injured 21 people and killed a Sacramento, Calif., computer store owner, said Robert Bryant, FBI special agent in

Today's vocabulary word:

panache: (pə-näsh) 1. Dash or flamboyance in style or action; 2. The fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office; 3. Friday, February 27, 1987, ELWC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.; 4. Tickets available at Varsity Ticket Office, Wednesday & Thursday, February 25-26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Friday, February 27, 12-8 p.m. [\$4.00 BYU students with I.D., \$5.00 general public.]; 5. Dance following, Semi-formal attire.



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Engineering-Technology Week

February 23-28, 1987

Tuesday Egg Drop Contest

12:00-2:00
CTB
East Side

Displays

8:00-5:00
Garden Court
ELWC

Wednesday E.E. Black Box Contest

2:00
428
CB

Wednesday

Displays

8:00-5:00
Garden Court
ELWC

Soak-the-Dean Contest

11:30-12:00
Checkerboard Square
(Practice at 11:00-11:30)

Thursday Bridge Breaking Contest

12:00-1:00
Stepdown Lounge
ELWC

Thursday

Pinewood Derby

11:00-
110
CB

E.E. Black Box Contest

2:00
428
CB

Friday Gravity Plane Contest

8:00-5:00
Garden Court
ELWC
(Also open 8:30-9:30 p.m.)

Displays

11:00
Ballroom
ELWC

Banquet

6:30-8:30
375
ELWC

Saturday 5-K Fun Run

9:00 a.m.
CB
West Side
(Must sign up by 9:00)

For more information contact Vern Credible at 377-7284

Stress avoided by relaxation

MARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

Listeners learned how to protect themselves from depression by participating in relaxation techniques to reduce stress at the Women's Health Conference, Thursday.

"Most depressions are usually caused by stress," said Kenneth C. Tuttle, a licensed psychologist and executive director of the Department of Behavioral Medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Tuttle said there are four types of treatments for stress disorders: action-focused, problem solving, tension reduction and cognitive restructuring.

Techniques for tension reduction include guided imagery and muscle relaxation. Tuttle demonstrated how images can affect the mind and body. He said positive images have

positive effects and negative images have negative effects.

As an example of this, he told the class to close their eyes and imagine they were at home in their kitchen. He told them to take a lemon out of the refrigerator, slice a wedge out of it, lean their heads back and squirt the lemon juice into their mouth.

He asked if they were salivating and explained that although they didn't actually have a lemon, thinking about one makes people salivate.

Most of the class admitted that it had this effect on them.

Tuttle showed an audio-visual presentation consisting of nature scenes



and uplifting music. The tape stimulated muscle relaxation, guided imagery, and auto suggestions (giving suggestions to yourself).

He also used a tape to guide the class in a muscle relaxation exercise. It gave instructions to tighten specific muscles, then to relax them.

Tuttle explained when muscles are tensed and then relaxed, they go into a deeper state of relaxation.

Tuttle said beneficial results of tension reduction approaches include the reduction of physiological arousal, mental relaxation and increased responsiveness to suggestion.

"Most people who use these methods seem to have more energy than they did before they used them," said Tuttle.

He said doctors used to think stress was a disease, but they now know disease is a result of stress.

Many request plastic surgery

KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

Mother nature isn't always nice, which is why many people opt for plastic surgery to change the way they look.

Each year thousands of people undergo plastic and reconstructive surgery, Dr. Charles V. Pledger told Thursday at the BYU Women's Health Conference.

Nowadays there is hardly a part of the body which can't be fixed with plastic surgery. Almost like magic, plastic surgeons can remove wrinkles from the face, change the shape of a nose, get rid of stubborn saddlebags and even put permanent eyes on women.

In a face-lift, the skin is pulled back against the hairline. "Face-lifts are done to remove loose skin," Pledger said.

A facial peel is a different kind of surgery which removes wrinkles, he said.

Another popular procedure is surgery of the nose. "You can get really dramatic results with nasal surgery," he said.

Suction lipectomy, a technique which originated in France, is used to remove localized deposits of fat in the thighs, buttocks, knees, abdomen and upper arm, said Pledger.

"No matter how much you exercise, you can't get rid of these fat deposits," he said.

The surgeon uses a vacuum device which literally sucks the fat out, said Pledger.

The surgery is very successful. "It's not uncommon to see ladies lose at least one pant size, sometimes two," he said.

Also, he said another advantage of the surgery is that the fat which has been suctioned out will not come back.

Tummy tucks are great for removing the fat and stretch marks women often get after bearing children, said Pledger.

Most of the time the stomach stays reduced after surgery. "If they exercise the abdominal muscles, they will stay flat."

There are not many side-effects involved with most of these surgeries he said, although it is important to choose the right surgeon to perform the operation.

BYU challenges number change

KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and channel 11 have always been synonymous with each other since the first of this year when the station was switched to channel 25 in Utah areas.

This change affects cable subscribers in Salt Lake, Riverton, Orem, West Valley and Davis counties, said Melvin R. Rogers, station manager at KBYU.

The Federal Communications Commission used to have a law that public stations must be carried on systems on their own channels, said Rogers.

However, within the last year, that has been repealed and according to the FCC, there is no such law in effect at this time.

Now local cable companies can drop public stations around on the channel spectrum, said Rogers.

"This has happened all over the country," Rogers said. Cable companies have moved public stations out of the way to put national programs as Cable News Network and CNN on prime channels closer to the local stations.

This type of station change has occurred at KBYU and station officials said a decline of their viewers for several reasons.

First, according to a study done by a group of public stations in the southern United States, the upper channels are not watched as much.

People tend to scan until they find something they want; they start at channel 10 and don't make it up to the higher channels," said Rogers.

Another problem, he said, is that only channels one through 13

can be picked up on a cable system if a converter box is not hooked up to the television. In addition, although every cable subscriber gets a converter they usually only have one for one television.

"So if we are on 25 and the TV in the master bedroom only goes to 13, people can't watch BYU basketball as they are falling asleep at night," said Rogers.

Also, he has been told that if people decide they don't want cable anymore, the cable company will just take the converter out rather than uncable the home and re-hook the antenna.

"When they do that it leaves people with a cabled home that can't get any channel above 10, so they will never get KBYU on channel 25," Rogers said.

Community TV of Utah was contacted but had no comment about the issue. The fact that 45 percent of the homes in Salt Lake have cable and most of KBYU's viewers are in Salt Lake and surrounding areas also poses a problem, said Rogers.

Over the past 20 years, KBYU has spent thousands of dollars promoting channel 11, said Rogers. Research has shown their channel identity to be very good.

KBYU is asking for public outcry from present cable owners to return the station back to channel 11.

There have been 70 public channels all over the country that have recently been changed as KBYU has, he said. Out of those 70, 13 have been changed back because of public protest.

"We got ours back by being loud, not nice," said the 13 stations in a letter to KBYU.

Lavulavu learned Maori when he served as a 2 1/2-year mission in the Cook Islands. He taught the language at BYU Hawaii and in junior high schools in Tonga.

Lavulavu is currently translating the LDS temple endowment ceremony into Maori.

Maori is not a difficult language, said Lavulavu.

It resembles Hawaiian and Tahitian, and is not bound by difficult grammatical rules.

Lavulavu said students who enroll in Maori will benefit from the experience because "they might get called to a Maori-speaking mission, it could help someone in a career, and who knows, they might end up marrying a Maori."

Fourteen people have enrolled in the course. If the interest level continues, there will be classes offered continuing up to the advanced level.

The language will fill the foreign language general education requirements.

The class will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building and will be a four credit hour class.

"We got ours back by being loud, not nice," said the 13 stations in a letter to KBYU.

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"We got ours back by being loud, not nice," said the 13 stations in a letter to KBYU.

Lavulavu learned Maori when he served as a 2 1/2-year mission in the Cook Islands. He taught the language at BYU Hawaii and in junior high schools in Tonga.

Lavulavu is currently translating the LDS temple endowment ceremony into Maori.

Maori is not a difficult language, said Lavulavu.

It resembles Hawaiian and Tahitian, and is not bound by difficult grammatical rules.

Lavulavu said students who enroll in Maori will benefit from the experience because "they might get called to a Maori-speaking mission, it could help someone in a career, and who knows, they might end up marrying a Maori."

Fourteen people have enrolled in the course. If the interest level continues, there will be classes offered continuing up to the advanced level.

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Lavulav

LIFESTYLE

Exhibit displays works of LDS artists

Mediums include glazed tile, stoneware, monotype, prisma color

By MINDY DOVER
University Staff Writer

BYU's Fine Art's Exhibition, which features works by LDS artists, illustrates the university's dedication to developing and advancing art techniques.

"The unique thing about this show is that BYU is willing to host a show, offer awards, and encourage artists to continue to grow and develop in their selected media," said Clyff Allen, director of galleries at BYU.

"We help artists build an exhibition record. We're an important regional stepping stone."

— Clyff Allen
director of galleries



Universe photo by Bill Nelson

Dave Allen from Bountiful, Utah, examines an interesting sculpture at the art exhibition. Allen is majoring in international relations.

Not all universities continue to support their art students. BYU, however, brings back former students by exhibiting their work, as well as encouraging other artists.

"We help artists build an exhibition record. We're an important regional stepping stone," said Allen.

The exhibit features the work of artists from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The artists come from all around the country, especially from the western states area.

The show, which is composed of 40 pieces, features different art mediums.

Watercolor, pastels, glazed tile, stoneware, prisma color, silkscreen, monotype, silver gelatin, acrylic, and gouache, are all art forms on exhibit.

The exhibit is smaller this year than in years past because of the jury's selectivity, said Alan Wulf Barsch and Robert Marshall, BYU studio art faculty members, judged the show.

The show's award winning pieces are: "Coupled" by Osreal B. Allred, "Returning at Evening" by Doug Himes, an untitled jar by Gordon D.

Moore, "Shepherdess" by Trevor Southey, "Wall Detail Pond, Cottonwood Canyon" by John Telford, and "Stack Series No. 1" by Clay Wagstaff.

The award winning works will be purchased by BYU's Art Department and will hang on faculty office walls.

This is BYU's way of supporting the arts, said Allen.

Noteworthy artists with works on display in this exhibit are Southey, Osreal and Moore, said Allen.

The display can be seen in Gallery 303, HFAC through March 30 on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hours are extended on Monday and Friday until 9 p.m. Hours for the gallery on Saturday are from 5 to 9 p.m.

Artist transmits energy in paintings

By MINDY DOVER
University Staff Writer

Art pieces, which depict scenes from Venice, the desert and red rock valley in an energetic and lively way, are currently on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"You feel the energy in his work. He transmits it so freely and expertly. You can't help but get excited and want to go home and paint."

— Clyff Allen
director of galleries

The artwork, which was created by University of Utah Professor V. Douglas Snow, has the unique ability to entangle the viewer in the piece, according to Clyff Allen, director of galleries at BYU.

"People get all wrapped up in what Doug is doing. I think that's a really special talent," said Allen.

"You feel the energy in his work. He transmits it so freely and expertly. You can't help but get excited and want to go home and paint."

Snow paints life into his pieces. "I think staying alive is valuable. I think staying curious is valuable," said Snow.

One of the exciting exhibit aspects is the size of the art pieces. "The works make the gallery space particularly exciting," said Allen. Due to the size of Snow's work, its full effect can only be obtained when it is viewed close-up and from a distance.

Another exciting feature of this

show is the active paint surfaces created by Snow. He uses thick and thin paint together, said Allen. This combination creates an unusual surface.

Snow also uses structure as a means of providing an area for creativity. "If the structure feels strong, it can sustain a lot of improvisation," said Snow.

Snow's exhibit, which will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC through March 30, has not been easy to obtain.

Allen has been working to display this exhibit for five years. The show was finally secured through the Stremmel Gallery in Reno, said Allen.

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left to right: Burk Charleton, David Johnson, Ryan Anderson and Tim Brewster are shown a scene in BYU's current production of "La Boheme." They play a group of friends who, in this scene, are preparing to eat Christmas dinner in the Cafe Momus in 19th-century Paris.

though subplots intrude

La Boheme' well worth attending

ALCOLM LITCHFIELD
al to the Universe

tor's note: The actors mentioned in the review alter-
their roles with other performers. For more information
contact the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, 378-7444.

U's current production of Puccini's "La Boheme" is
orth attending.

famous opera of love is given a fresh reading by the
arts, who — rather than perform a mere rehash of a
third warhorse — present an often poetic production.

Action takes place in nineteenth-century Paris during
the winter. The sets are well suited to the de Jong Concert

and provide a beautiful backdrop to the action. The
excellent lighting design and generally good dramatic
direction add greatly to the production.

Although the story is principally concerned with the
relationship of Rodolfo and Mimi (their meeting, happiness together, and her eventual death), a second couple provides relief and contrast. The relationship

of Cello and Musetta is full of quarrels and jealousy.

Puccini and his librettists punctuate the basic tragedy
with touches of humor throughout.

Production tends to emphasize comic relief over fundamental story. Invariably, these moments are enunciated and acted.

unfortunate result is a production that lacks a solid
basis on the ill-fated lovers.

crowd scenes, the turbulent relationship of Marcello

and Musetta is always more visible and interesting than that of Rodolfo and Mimi.

Even vocally, Marcello and Musetta tend to come off better.

Ryan Anderson acts the part of Marcello well, singing beautifully and securely throughout.

Similarly, Jennifer Barton's light soprano adequately fills the requirements of the role of Musetta; her part in the Act II ensemble is a dramatic and vocal delight.

Tim Brewster, as Rodolfo, sings the part with great musicality and sympathetic acting. Nevertheless, his light, beautiful tenor voice is not yet equal to the demands of the role. The orchestra often strains not to overpower him, and some high notes are unsteady.

BYU chose to import Jean Herzberg, a professional, for the role of Mimi. She was only here for last week's performances though and has already left the show. However, in the future Nina Warren will be performing in the role of Mimi for the rest of the show's run, tonight, Thursday and Friday.

Clyn Barrus's conducting does much to infuse poetry into the opera. He gives the singers freedom to emote, yet keeps ensembles as tight as possible. His reading provides great forward momentum without neglecting lyrical moments. The orchestra responds generously to support the singers.

The production is complimented by a fine chorus and uniformly good singers in the other roles. Although the singing is in English, less than half the words are readily understandable.

Still, anyone unfamiliar with the work can easily follow the plot.

Although certain details might be lacking, the sum of the production is an engaging, visually beautiful rendition of one of the world's most popular operas.

OPERA REVIEW

UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, 11 a.m., February 24, Marriott Center



MADELEINE L'ENGLE

Author of *A Wrinkle in Time*, *Circle of Quiet*, etc.

"The Anthropic Principle"

In this address Madeleine L'Engle will be speaking of our callings as human beings to observe and contemplate, to think about the place of chance in our universe, and to consider the implications of indeterminacy to a religious perspective. She has written about our human responsibility to

♦ live by courage, without which "we cannot be fully alive."

♦ grow into maturity, "where the experiences which can be acquired only through chronology will teach [us] how to be more aware [and] open."

♦ do the impossible, like children, by thinking creatively and sometimes breaking beyond the bounds of the impossible, and so becoming heroes ourselves. "A hero provides us with a point of reference. . . . All teachers must face

the fact that they are potential points of reference. The greatest challenge a teacher has to accept is the courage to be; if we are, we make mistakes; we say too much where we should have said nothing; we do not speak where a word might have made the difference. If we are, we will make terrible errors. But we still have to have the courage to struggle on, trusting in our own points of reference to show us the way."

♦ let our lives revolve around the communities of family, church, city, country, and globe, much as the earth revolves around the sun in life-renewing orbit.

Question-and-Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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INDEPENDENT STUDY



Act now before the lines form! Continuing ecclesiastical endorsement

1. All students should obtain a Continuing Endorsement Form from any of the following locations: campus information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and On-Campus Housing offices.
2. Students should read the form and provide the requested information, including the student's written understanding of and commitment to the standards of worthiness for attendance at Brigham Young University.
3. Before April 5, 1987, students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward which they are now attending while at BYU for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-members of the LDS Church may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith or may contact the Office of Student Life, (380 SWKT, 378-4771) to arrange for an interview. International students should call the multicultural office.
4. All interviews should be completed on or before April 5, 1987. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to send the forms to the Office of Student Life (380 SWKT, 378-4771) by April 6, 1987.
5. Students who do not receive continuing ecclesiastical endorsement will not be allowed to register for Fall semester 1987 or any semester or term thereafter until they receive an ecclesiastical endorsement.

SPORTS

Women's tennis team takes first in its weekend tourney

By RICKY FRANK
University Sports Writer

Hosting its second round robin tournament of the season over the weekend, the BYU's women's tennis team captured the team title by beating some of the nation's top teams.

Participating in the three-day tournament were four teams that are ranked in the nation's top 25.

Northwestern came to the tournament with the highest ranking at No. 7. BYU is ranked No. 17 followed by Texas A&M at No. 19. The Georgia Bulldogs are ranked No. 23.

Both BYU and Northwestern ended the tournament with 18 match wins. Since BYU had more direct wins, the tournament crown went to them. Georgia ended the tournament with 16 wins to finish third while Texas A&M could only manage two wins to finish fourth.

BYU's biggest team win of the tournament came by defeating No. 7 Northwestern 5-4. The Wildcats featured Katrina Adams who is ranked No. 14 and Diane Donnelly who is ranked No. 19. Adams and Donnelly also team up in doubles and are ranked No. 3 in the nation.

The tournament showcased many good matches and players. BYU's All-American Susanna Lee completed the tournament without losing a single set. "Susanna played exceptionally well," said BYU Coach Ann Valentine. "She beat some talented ladies."

Lee's closest set was the second set with her match against Alice Reen of Georgia. Lee won the first set 6-1 and then had to go into a tie breaker to win the second set 7-5. Lee's overall record now stands at 18-8.

BYU's Lesley Hakala also fared well, winning two out of her three matches and now posts a season record of 17-7.

Hakala's first match of the tournament was against Texas A&M's Kim Labuschagne who she defeated in three sets. In her second match, Hakala was defeated by Northwestern's No. 14 Katrina Adams 6-4, 6-4. "Lesley had a terrible match against Northwestern. It was just one of those off days," said Valentine. In her final match of the tournament Hakala played No. 26 Jane Cohodes of Georgia and defeated her 6-3, 6-3. "Lesley handled Jane very well. Her strokes were there and she hit the ball well,"



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Cougar first singles player Susanna Lee defeated three opponents in last weekend's round robin to finish undefeated.

said Valentine.

According to Valentine, Michelle Taylor also had a good tournament and a strong win over Northwestern.

Valentine feels that Jennifer Stoker's win over her opponent in the Northwestern match was very instrumental in helping the Cougars beat the tough Wildcats.

Valentine is very pleased with the team's doubles play. Hakala and Taylor are ranked No. 16 in the nation and post a 18-4 season record. "Lesley and Michelle have really been coming

along and playing well," said Valentine. "I'm also very pleasantly surprised with the play of Mary Beth Young and Anna Callender. They have only been playing together for three weeks and are 6-1."

"I'm very pleased with the kids, their team spirit and attitude to toughen up," said Valentine.

On Thursday No. 10 Clemsons, No. 13 ASU, and No. 22nd Pepperdine will be coming to Provo to participate in the third round robin tournament of the season that BYU will be host.

Capener hurt in car accident

Senior guard Bob Capener was injured Sunday night when he was involved in an automobile accident in Salt Lake City.

Capener, who was driving, suffered a bruised hip and ribs when another car collided into the driver's side. Upon impact, Capener was knocked across the seat.

Capener did not practice with the team on Monday, and it is questionable whether he will be healthy enough to attend today's practice.

However, BYU Coach Ladell Andersen said he expects that Capener will suit up and play Thursday against San Diego State.

Forward Michael Smith and center Jim Usevitch, along with football player Darren Fortie were also in the car

with Capener. They were not harmed in the accident.

Capener and the others were pulling out of an LDS Church parking lot following a six-stake fireside in Salt Lake when the collision occurred.

On Saturday, Capener broke out of a four-game scoring slump by scoring 17 points, including four three-point field goals. He helped lift the Cougars over league-leading Wyoming. Before that game, Capener had only averaged four points per game in the last four contests.

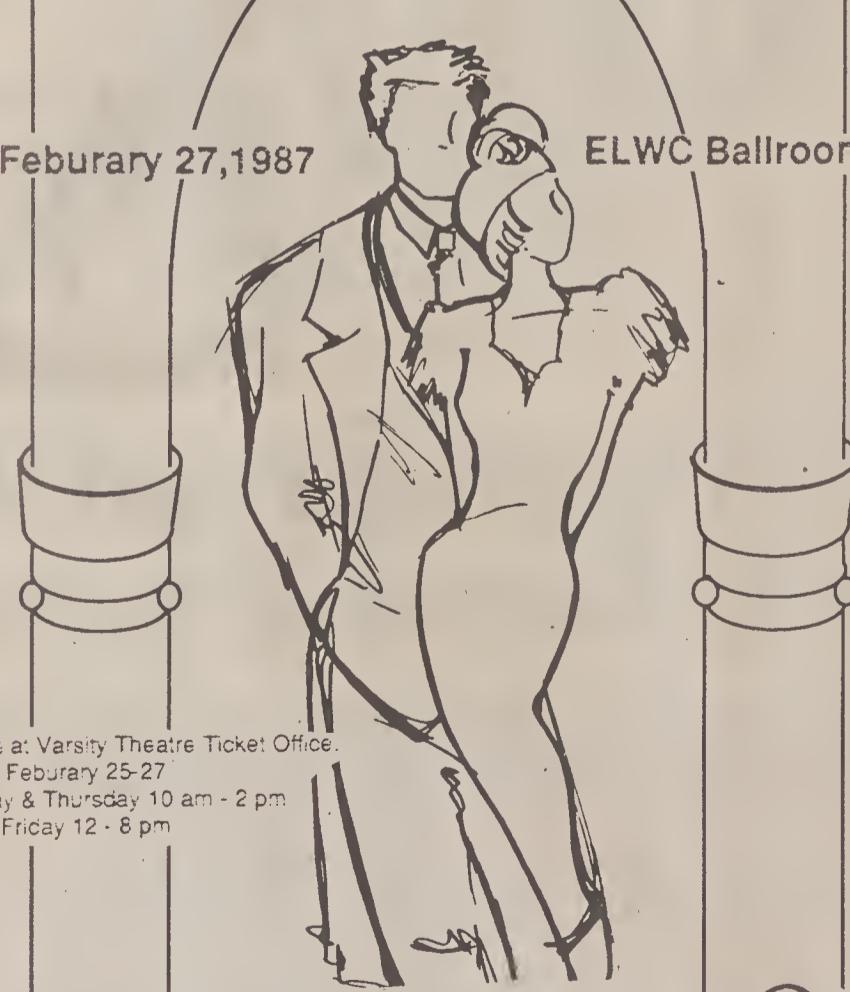
The Cougars finish its Western Athletic Conference regular season Saturday against Hawaii in Honolulu.

The team will then have five days to prepare for the WAC Tournament on March 5-7 hosted by the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

PANACHE FASHION SHOW

Friday, February 27, 1987

ELWC Ballroom 7:30 pm



Tickets available at Varsity Theatre Ticket Office.

February 25-27

Wednesday & Thursday 10 am - 2 pm

Friday 12 - 8 pm

Sponsored by ASBYU Women's Office and

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STARZ

Opinion

Ralph Lauren

Polo
"WINNING WITH YOU"

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This week watch Kim Phuc. During the Vietnam War, the photograph of Kim Phuc, running naked down a country road, became world famous. This is the story of Kim, now a young woman trying to surmount the effects of the disaster which befall her.

Monday through Friday 10:30AM & 6PM,
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Void where prohibited. No purchase necessary. Entries must be received by March 5, 1987.

BYU skiers win conference; team advances to nationals



By DAVID G. HENNESSY
University Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's alpine ski teams captured first place at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Ski Conference championship held Friday and Saturday in Beaver Creek, Colo.

Leading the way for the women in the giant slalom competition were Elizabeth Kurkowiak and Melisa Sneddon.

Kurkowiak brought home third place with a time of 1:21.27 and Sneddon finished fourth at 1:21.68.

The team scores for the women's giant slalom placed WSC first at 368.66. BYU came in second with 372.74 and AFA took third with 379.44. Colorado College finished fourth at 380.62.

Martin Thennel of WSC won the men's giant slalom with a time of 1:10.47. Steve Jones of BYU took second at 1:11.27.

Right behind him was Joel Davidowski with a time of 1:11.46 and coming in fourth was Jouni Kijanen at 1:12.85.

In the team standings, BYU brought home first place in the giant slalom with a total of 335.51. WSC took second with 338.06 and CC finished third with 345.00.

In the women's slalom event Kurkowiak skied to an easy victory with a time of 1:05.44.

Heather Carisch of WSC took second at 1:08.45. Sneddon of BYU finished third at 1:09.24. Laura Larsen took fifth place with a time of 1:10.73.

The team standings for the women in the slalom event found BYU in first place with 270.11. WSC took second at 279.31 and AFA finished third with 289.20.

In the men's slalom Davidowski and Kijanen brought home first and second place, respectively.

Davidowski skied to the time of 1:08.88 and Kijanen finished with 1:09.62. Tim Luke of Colorado State took third with a time of 1:10.64.

The BYU men's team captured first place in the slalom event with 260.48. CC took second with 275.50 and Colorado Mountain College finished third at 279.00.

BYU will now represent the region in the national championship which will be held March 2-5 in Crested Butte, Colo. Last year, the Cougars finished in second place at the competition. WSC will also attend as runner-up to BYU.

points.

DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Iowa remained fourth through seventh, while New Orleans broke into the poll at 19th, the first ranking in the school's history.

Georgetown, 21-4, which beat then-No. 8 Pittsburgh 65-52 and then-No. 9 Syracuse 72-71, jumped from 11th to eighth with 786 points. Pittsburgh, 22-5, which holds a one-game lead over Georgetown and Syracuse in the Big East Conference, fell one spot with 680 points, seven more than 10th-place Alabama, 21-4, which was 12th last week.

Syracuse, 22-5, led the Second Ten with 617 points. Following the Orange were Oklahoma, Clemson, Illinois, Texas Christian, Kansas, Duke, Florida, New Orleans and Providence.

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Darnel Ray Ply (left), driver of the truck, suffered a broken elbow when his load of lumber overturned in Provo Canyon on Saturday.

Universe photo by Linda Rittenhouse

Driver overturns load in canyon

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE

Universe Staff Writer

A truck and trailer overturned in Provo Canyon, 1/2 mile above Bridal Veil Falls on Saturday, dumping its load of lumber over the embankment.

Darnel Ray Ply of Drake, Colorado, was westbound on the canyon road when, "A deer jumped in front of my truck, and when I swerved to miss it the load became unbalanced and turned it (the truck) over. I should have killed the deer," he said.

Ply received a broken elbow and cuts and bruises. Sheila Ply, also traveling in the truck, was badly bruised.

Two witnesses, a man westbound behind the truck and a woman eastbound, both declined to give their names and left before the highway patrol arrived. The woman,

known as "Susie," later called the highway patrol with a statement. Susie said, "He (referring to Ply) almost hit me, and there was no deer."

The male witness said he parked his vehicle and ran to the cab of the overturned truck as the driver and his wife were climbing out of the front window.

When asked what had happened to the deer, the man replied, "There wasn't any deer."

Highway Patrol Trooper Lee Atwood responded to a call received at 8:01 a.m. placed by a passing motorist. The accident report stated Ply had been "going too fast around a corner and the truck turned over."

"A citation was issued to Ply for failure to control a vehicle in the canyon," said Atwood.

He said the skid marks made by the truck's wheels did not indicate the driver had swerved.

Gov't ranks university grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen of the 20 universities that received the most federal research money in 1967 were also at the top of the funding list for 1984, the auditing arm of Congress reports.

The top 20 campuses garnered 42 percent of all federal money spent in universities on research and development, according to a newly released analysis by the General Accounting Office.

The study, based on the National Science Foundation's annual compilation of the 100 universities that receive the most federal research money, found 19 institutions on the list in 1984 that were not there in 1967. Four are medical research facilities in Texas.

Three of the four campuses that cracked the top 20 in 1984 but not in 1967 were from California: the University of California-San Diego, the University of California-San Francisco and the University of Southern California. Pennsylvania State University also joined the top 20.

The four that fell out of the top 20 were: New York University, which ranked 16th in 1967 but 26th in 1984; Duke, which slid from 19th to 23rd; University of Mary-

land, 18th to 44th, and Princeton, 20th to 56th. The GAO study, "University Funding: Patterns of Distribution of Federal Research Funds to Universities," compared fiscal 1967 with fiscal 1984.

However, in the latest rankings for fiscal 1985, which the National Science Foundation released just last month, NYU moved back into the 20th position.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology held the top spot in 1967 but was second in 1984 to Johns Hopkins University, which was in 15th place in 1967.

There were some other significant shifts among the top spots: the University of Washington rose to fourth from 13th, while the University of Michigan fell from second to 12th in 1984.

Harvard fell from fourth in 1967 to 10th, while Yale rose from 17th to 11th.

The government provided \$5.6 billion to universities for research and development in 1984. The top 100 universities got 86 percent of that money.

Johns Hopkins is ahead of the pack because of the \$300 million earmarked for its Applied Physics Laboratory.

'Rockwell' is not biography

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD

Universe Staff Writer

January's top-selling book in LDS bookstores was "Porter Rockwell: A Biography" by Richard Lloyd Dewey, but according to a BYU professor it can't actually be called a biography.

The book's subject is the past bodyguard for Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. Porter Rockwell later became the marshal of Utah. The book covers the period from New York, 1830, until Rockwell's death in Utah, 1878.

"Dewey suffered from what his predecessors suffered — lack of information about his subject. There is so little actual fact and so much legend about Porter Rockwell that it is not likely, if not impossible, to write a biography of him, let alone a definitive biography," said Clark Johnson, an associate professor of church history at BYU.

According to Dewey, several years were spent researching in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints archives and libraries for original source material about Rockwell. Information was found in court records, letters and journals from early church history.

"There is not a lot written by Porter Rockwell, consequently what was written about him was from interviews by reporters and writers, newspaper accounts and journal accounts of incidents and events in which he was involved," said Dewey. "Therefore, my references cite several hundred sources that relate to Porter Rockwell."

According to Johnson, "This book is well worth reading. The author, Richard Dewey, is a talented writer and puts readable, workable words together to make the history interesting."

Dewey said, "Porter Rockwell was the legendary bodyguard to Joseph Smith. In the West, as a defender of Mormons, he purportedly killed more men than Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Batt Masterson combined. All of these men have had TV series and movies produced about them when westerns were popular in the 1950s and 1960s."

"But amazingly Rockwell was overlooked. That is why I think he is generally unknown today, despite the fact his story is far more spectacular than any of the other well known Western figures."

There are 507 biographical entries in the book, six of those were prepared by Rockwell himself," said Johnson. "This is most interesting because Porter Rockwell could not write."

In 1839 when Rockwell gave testimony before B.K. Morsell, a justice of the peace for the District of Colum-

bia, he dictated a four page document, and then signed it with an "X", according to Johnson.

"Of the documents reviewed in the book this is the most extensive of all of Porter's contributions to his own history," said Johnson. "The rest of Porter's definitive history is learned through the eyes of observers and innumenous by the author."

"There were at least seven occasions where Porter Rockwell dictated letters, texts and affidavits to friends, attorneys and reporters: a letter to Col. Kane in 1858; a joint petition with Franklin Neff in 1853; the B.K. Morsell event; a testimony was dictated to Thomas Bullock, the Salt Lake County recorder in 1856 and before W.I. Appleby of the U.S. Supreme Court for the territory of Utah in 1857; a detailed story published in the Millennial Star about his incarceration in Missouri.

"Because of the latest research that was put in the book, it is different than any other material that has been written on Porter Rockwell. Many incidents in Rockwell's life are approached differently because of this,"



PORTER ROCKWELL

said Dewey.

"There is obviously room for differences of opinion. But I feel this is by far the most accurate, comprehensive and objective work yet produced on Porter Rockwell," said Dewey.

The book was published in May of 1986. It is in its fourth printing.

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Afghan warns against Soviets

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Abdul Shams remembers too vividly the night he and 36 Afghan government officials were betrayed by the Soviet advisers they had been told to think of as brothers.

The Soviets had promised the Afghan government \$1.6 billion in arms "under the pretext of providing aid to the people to counter the so-called invaders, the Americans," Shams told a crowd of about 400 in Provo Saturday.

When the first shipment was airlifted into the country in 1979, Afghan leaders invited 1,200 Soviets to an extravagant banquet at the Intercontinental Hotel.

"We celebrated with Johnny Walker (Scotch whiskey), gave them souvenirs in advance and all our hospitality and kindness. There was dancing, singing, and by 7:10 p.m., everyone was happy," he said.

The mood turned ugly moments later when the Soviet guests put guns to the heads of the 37 Afghan leaders, including Shams, a former economic adviser to President Hafezullah Amin.

The leaders were escorted to a truck and taken to prison. Amin was executed, and Shams' death warrant was signed by his younger brother.

"He told the court he once saw me carry a Rotary Club card — an organization he said was connected with the CIA," Shams said.

Shams, 73, now a California resident and president of the Afghanistan Foundation Inc., was incarcerated for five months. On the way to his execution in 1979, Afghan freedom fighters bombed the truck and freed him minutes before the execution.

Of the 37 leaders at the banquet, he is the only one alive to tell of his

haunting experience, Shams said.

"They came to us as friends and later said we were brothers. We trusted the Soviets and we lost. Don't you trust them or you will lose too," he urged his audience Saturday.

"We were naive and stupid and they took our country away from us. Don't ever sit at the bargaining table with them because they will always win and you will always lose."

The Soviets had been steadily increasing arms shipments to Afghanistan. Like Shams' brother, more than 30,000 Afghan youths studied in the Soviet Union between 1957 and 1979.

"When they came back, they took over," Shams said. "It was the intellectuals and sophisticated who betrayed our country."

He said the Soviets thanked the intellectuals for giving them the country, then called them traitors who would betray again and slaughtered them. When the Soviets took control in 1979 they freed 25,000 prisoners and made them security guards.

"These criminals terrorized the country, arresting and killing hundreds of thousands of my people," Shams said.

As head of the Afghanistan Foundation, an educational organization,

Shams travels the lecture circuit throughout the United States. His stories always contain a plea for Americans to learn from the Soviet takeover of Afghanistan.

"We made a great mistake. We trusted the Soviets and lost our country, our freedom and the lives of 2 million people," he said.



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